at 112% al 12%.

76 for the new.

York at 19he for middling.

Japanese Government.

alone. A pretty "fair" bit.

department of the Federal government.

There are two hundred and thirty Asses-

sessors alone \$1,150,000. Beyond this there

the Commissioner of Internal Revenue has

prepared a bill which abolishes at the ba-

ginning of the coming year the offices of

Assessor and Assistant Assessor of Internal

Revenue, requiring their work to be done

by the Revenue Bureau clerks. The office

of Assessor is held to be no longer neces-

trict of their city, the people of Chicago

lesson of a year ago. The Chicago Tribune

DEMOCRATIC ELECTORS.

cumstances is only complimentary, there

was freely discussed yesterday by promi-

could learn, the sentiment was unanimously

high esteem in which he is held by the

Democracy of the Union, coupled with his

It could be paid to no truer patriot or abler

statesman. The vote for Vice President

OUR BAILBOAD EXPANSION.

tin contains an article on railroad expan-

of road at \$25,000 per mile, it would ap-

ing of new roads has been overdone, sev-

A recent issue of the New York Bulle-

will of course be cast for Gov. B. Gratz

WASHINGTON.

eite i a large number of visitors to day. princip dly members of Congress, among iom were Senators Morton and Wilson. A Choice Firt Party.

TENNESSEE Bends closed in New York The reception given by Secretary and east evening at 76 for the old issue and Mrs. Fi h to the diplomatic corps hast even-ing, was attended by the members of the various legations almost en masse, together COTTON is in moderate request in New with the members of the Cabinet, Justices of the Supreme Court, Gov. Cooke, and numerous others of the choicest Washing-INSPIRED by the pirdon of Paymaster

Modge, the friends of other defaulters are actively working in their behalf. As Grant York to day waited on the President to se-A conmittee of brick-layers from New seels now that, in the flush of victory, he cure the enforcement of the eight hour law live an old family friend known as Auntie

Our National Printing Bill. THE grand scheme for the "Americanization" of Japan seems to have fallen under sional Printer, shows the actual disbursesuch management that its present condition | ments for the year ending Sept. 30. 1,802, is of the seedlest description. Late advices | 348,119,284 pages of documentary compofrom Japan indicate the total failure of Mr. Horacs Capron, Mr. George B. Williams thousand pages each. The increase of Mr. Reid's and feebly said distinctly printing and binding the past year is about 15 per cent. An appropriation for the caption of an additional wine to the was in path, he caption of an additional wine to the build. work for which they were employed by the ing is asked,

The Report of the Commissioner of In-A CRUSTY old fellow who thinks women ternal Revenue shows that of \$340,706,306 six he stirred uneasily and began to motter a re expensive as well as pretty, has discov- returned on incomes prior to June 80, 1872, ered that from the middle of 1862 to the exclusive of the special income tax of 1864, last of June, 1872, the United States paid the sum of \$260,700,985 was paid by indi-Paris the sum of \$260,000,000; and that this dividends and additions to surplus of banks; amount was forwarded in gold, on account \$5,680,392 from dividends of insurance of jewelry, laces, sliks, gloves, crapes, mercompanies; \$20,955,808 from dividends of railroad companies; \$9,852,202 from interinos, hats, human hair and miscellaneous est on bonds of railroad companies; \$13, tollet articles. One of the "dears" suggests 772,062 from salaries of United States offithat he now apply his talents to the ascercers and employes. taining how much the United States paid

Our Whisky and Tobacco Bills. Havace during the same period for cigars The receipts from spirits of all kinds durng the year ending with June last were \$49,475,516, there being 8,649 distilleries. THE internal revenue service is a costly The tax received on fermen ed liquors at one dollar a barrel was \$7,280,099.67. The total products of manufactured toacco was 107,260,855 pounds. The numnors in Commission, whose yearly salaries ber of cigars, cheroots, etc., on which taxes average \$5,000 each, making salaries of Asreceipts \$83,736,170.

Froze Up. are thirteen hundred Assistant Assessors, The Chesapeake and Ohio canal is frozen. at \$5 a day each, making a total of \$1,950,-Ice formed on the Potomac which will 000 in a year of 300 working days. In probable be closed to-night. Vice President Colfax is among the conorder to reduce a portion of these expenses gressional arrivals to-night.

POLITICAL.

Double Trouble in Alabama. The State House Bristling with Bayonets.

In their baste to rebuild the burnt dis- The Conservatives Appeal to Grant-

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 30-This says the number of wooden buildings in | morning a detachment of the Seventh Cavthat city is greater than before the great alry bivounced near the capitol grounds. Intense excitement prevails, but on its befire; that ninety per cent. of the iron, brick inglearned that the troops were intended

and stone buildings, so called, are really for a mere posse comitatus, the excitement wooden, with a mere shell of brick or stone; subsided. that the Fire Department, though larger, is bill and sent it to Gov. Lewis, but he re-The Legislature at the Capitel passed a atill wholly inadequate; the police force is fused to receive it. A joint resolution was small and incapable of protecting the city; | passed appointing a committee to communicate the facts by lelegraph to the Govern and the water supply has not been increasment at Washington, and appointing a deled. This is, by no means, a rose colored egate to present the case to the President. view of the condition of Chicago, especially | The Leg islature express great confidence in view of the fact that its sad experience a that the President will sustain them.

twelvementh ago, should have produced far In answer to a communication of the haplt I Legislature yesterday, Gov. Lewis replied, that two bodies claim his recognition; that the members of the other re-The death of Mr. Greeley presents a new | ceived a majority of the votes cast; that he could not recognize the Capitol Legislature. squestion to the Democratic electors who because if persons whom he said did anot were elected in the late Presidential elecreceive a majority were excluded, the body tion. For whom shall they vote for Presi- | would be without a quorum. den:? Although the vote under the cir- | The Courthouse body has been in secret

should be unity of action. The question | The Senatorial Balk in North Caro-

RALEIGH, Nov. 30-The vote upon the nent Democrats of the city and those who enatorial question in the Legislature hay pened to be in the city. So far as we caused continued excitement to-day. The tirst ballot to-day was almost the same as vesterday. On the second ballot Vance rein favor of Hon. Thomas A. Hendricks, of cived 72, Merrimon 31 and Poole 58. The Int Loa, who was recently elected Govern- Republicans voting for Merrimon are inor of that State. It was thought that the | cr. asine.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 80. - The officials recently elected assume their positions recent brilliant and successful race in his Mo-

Gen. Bingham relinquishes his position of own State, entitled him to the compliment.

THE TURF.

First Day of New Orleans Races. Village Blacksmith, Saltie Watson

and Hollywood Winners. NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- Fall meeting sion, which furnishes some interesting figof the Louisiana Jockey Club, first dayures, which are worthy of the thoughtful clear and cold; track in good condition; atattention of the people. "It says: "Since tendance very small, owing to the limited means of conveyance. Only half a dozen 1866 the mileage of our railroads has inprivate teams were out. Nearly all the side night and day. Now I am completely creased from \$6,800 to \$3,400 miles. Estihorses in the city are laid up with the mala-

mating the cost of this 16,600 miles increase | dy. First race-hurdle race, two miles; club purse \$600; won by Village Blacksmith, pear that, within five years, we have exbeating Bind Tom and Bellioma. Time pended on these roads about \$415,000,000, 4:03. Peiham fell at the sixth hurdle, Tom or at the rate of \$83,000,000 per atnum. | led to the home stretch, where he was over-Part of the means for constructing these hauled by Blacksmith. Blind Tom was the

favo ite against the field. roads was derived from abroad; but perhaps Second race, sweepstakes, 2 year olds the better half was borrowed at home. carrying 3 year olds weights; \$50 entrance, Even \$45,000,000 per annum contrib- pay or play; \$700 added; I mile. There uted to these works seems a large amount to be taken out of our annual accumula-win Adams, Sunrise, Sa'le Keller and Eontio a of wealth, and yet, if Mr. David A. nebals ch g same order. Time, 1:472. Wells is correct in estimating \$540,000,000 At the start Sallie Watson took the lead, the others well bunched except Vandalia, as the measure of our annual accumulawho was several lengths behind. From the tion of wealth, these railroad investments | first quarter she gradually went to the front have taken up only some 81 per cent of our | and was only beaten half a neck. Third race-two mile heats, all ages; yearly savings. In judging whether buildclub purse \$1,200.

Hollywood..... 1 In the first place, during the war the con- | Annie Bush

struction of new lines was almost suspend- Nick Baker, Regulator and Sir Rufus dised, the whole length built from 1860 to lanced. First heat-Sir Rufus refused to go; Nick 1864 being only 3,273 miles, sithough, dur- Baker lead to the home stretch, Annie Bush ing that period, there was an increase of second, when Hollywood and Frogtown the requirements for new roads. In the next | came to the front, Hollywood winning by

a neck, Annie Bush a goodthird. place, experience the world over shows Second heat-Frogtown lead, Annie secthat it has been only within the last and, Hollywood traffing until entering the decade that the importance of railroads to | home stretch, when he took the lead, wincommerce has been fully appreciated; and | him; by baif a neck. Time 3:384, 8:401. Cottre i's entry was the favortie against as a sevidence of this assertion, we may the meld in the second race. In the third cite the fact that throughout Europe there | race Frogtown was the favorite, selling in has been since 1860 an increase in the mileage of railroads, immensely exceeding the represent of normalization or the actual.

The days is the second day, and the races the progress of population or the actual will continue during the week.

STEAMER SUNK

With 380 Baies of Cotton ry, the mileage of railroads has risen from Memphis Nov. 50—The steamer Little 10,002 in January, 1850, to 15,145 in January, 1860, to 15,145 380 bales of cotton, suck near Kumbrough's landing about six y miles below Pine Bloff cent.; and this has occurred in a country yesterday. She nes with her bow in six eet water and berstern in eighteen feet, network of railroads. What the increase and it is thought cannot be raised. She has been on the continent of Europe may belonged to the Memphis and Arkansas River Packet Company, and was valued at be a en from the following comparison of \$ 5,000. Insured in St Louis offices for \$10 000. The cotton was insured here and in New Orleans, and will be saved.

LOUISVILLE.

Tired of a Monopoly. LOUISVILLE, Nov. 30 - This city to-day The construction of the co bachtown and Paducan Railroad Company, Star a of the continent there was an in- to enable that company to build an indethe of about 110 per cent, in the milence | pendent fine into the city. The road now | journalist. of the callroads within the first eight years | ends at Elizabeth own, a point on the L. &

GREELEY.

Funeral to Take Place Tuesday.

St. Louis in their affliction.

Appropriate resolutions were offered ex-

ressive of the gratitude of the people of

Kansas to Mr. Greeley for his services to

this State and to the nation. Hon. J. F

Dillen, the presiding Justice, made a few

impressive remarks in which he alluded to

Mr. Greeley as one of the noblest of Ame-

rican citizens. The resolutions were to be

NEW YORK.

Chronic Claims.

held to-day of parties interested in the

Jay Gould's Corner.

numbers who have been compromised by

the Northwestern Corner whose cases are

Fire at Wallach's

night which at one time threatened to be

The Burned Missouri.

of the four survivors of the Missouri who

have arrived here, parrates a very harrow-

ing story. While floating about at sea in

the open boat he and his companions had

to lock their legs under the seats and clasp

arms to keep from being washed overboard

by the heavy seas. They were without

food many days. The bollerman, Mark

Authory, went crazy the first day. Wm.

Kerr, the barber, afterwards died, and

Shea, a porter, jumped overboard. From

school of sharks. Thos. Egan, one of the

five left on the morning of the fourth day,

while describing a splendid entertainment which he once attended suddenly fell and

died. He was thrown overboard and im-

mediately grabbed by the sharks. By al-

most a miracle the remaining four feached

land. A floating bottle of whisky which

Leather Stiffening.

ufacturers, Gov. Jewell, of Connecticut,

Shipping Interests.

The increase of American tonnage in the

The various Atlantic steamship compa-

nies have agreed to carry steerage pas en-

\$30 per head. The National line's rate is

ST. LOUIS.

Sr. Louis, Nov. 30 .- Lieut. Fred Grant

is here en route for his regiment at Fort

Carrying About Temptations to

Crime.

In view of the numerous shooting and

cutting affrays of late, Chief Police Mc-

Donough has issued strict orders to the po-

lice to arrest all persons known to be in the

habit of carrying concealed weapons, and

exercise a visilant surveilance over those

Chief McDonough to vigorously enforce the

ordinance against concealed weapons and

Important Stamp Suit.

which affects nearly all the railroads in the

many counties to railroads have not been

stamped according to law, and the United

States brought suit to enforce the penalty.

The suits against Jackson and Buchanan

-counties were made test cases. The de-

fendants demurred on the ground that as

public corporations the countles were not

chargeable with intent to evade the law,

and were therefore not proper parties to a proceeding of this kind. The demurrer

CHICAGO.

Local Items.

that a heavy burglary was committed some

time during Wednesday or Thursday night,

at the paper warehouse of Jacob Felsen-

thal, on Des Plaines street. A safe which

was supposed to be burglar proof was

opened with powder, and the contents,

three thousand dollars in money and \$5,000

in bonds were taken. No clue to perpetra-

ing at 620 West Sailor street, the dead body

of Patrick Dougheny, a tailor, who occupied

rooms there, being found nearly naked and

that the man, who lived alone, died from

George Driver the brute who shot his

wife yesterday, was arrested last night. Mrs.

The police this evenlug raided 20 gam-

bling houses and arrested one hundred ju-

EPIZOOTIC.

Its March to the Gulf.

MONTGOMERY, ALA., Nov. 80 .- The

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 30 .- It was cold

of epizootic. Nearly all the street cars are

street. The Theatres are slimly attended.

here, and will doubtless interfere with the

movement of cotton and other merchandise.

Cincinnati Clearing.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 80 .- The effects of

the horse malady are rapidly disappearing.

The Fire Department horses will all proba-

bly be fit for use next week. The street

deaning department will have nearly its

whole force out Monday. Two hundred

MEMPHIS.

MEMPHIS, Nov. 30 .- The epizootic is

steadily abating, notwithstanding the cold

Placed on the Index Expurgatorius.

guilty of writing a heretical book entitle 3,

Prairies on Fire.

vail's Bluff, Arkansas, soing great damage, but were extinguished by rain the first of

The Pork Product.

book from sale as far as possible.

discontinued, damaging business on Canal

GALVESTON, Nov. 30 .- The epizootic is

Driver it is now thought will recover.

mates who have been locked up.

norse disease is here.

weather.

this week.

mutilated by rats. Investigation showed

CHICAGO. Nov. 30 .- It has transpired

A suit was decided in the United States

entirely break up the practice if possible.

China trade in 1871 was 3,870,643 tons.

vancing the price of belting 10 per cent.

At a meeting of the leather belting man-

was found saved North's life.

to foreign vessels.

Griffio, Texas.

were dismissed.

David North, of Roundout, N. Y., one

A fire occurred in Waliack's Theatre last

the payment of the claims.

yet to be made public.

very serious.

NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- A meeting was

posted upon the journal of the court.

His Last Day on Earth. NEW YORK, Nov. 30 .- The accounts pubshed of Mr. Greeley's last moments represent him to have been conscious during the day. As usual in cases of inflamma tion of the brain, his physical suffering was extremely slight, but the increased and morbid action of the mind was evident can do as he pleases with impunity, the country is threatened with a general jall decountry is threatened with said "Yes," stretched up his hand in greeting, then relapsed into his reverle. Later The annual report of Clspp, Congres- he was asked, "Do you know that you are dying?" and in the same manner, without tremer or emotion, he answered "Yes." Greeley indistinctly murmured for a while and at last feebly said "It is done."

There was no evidence of pain in the last moments; the face hardly changed, only settling a little into a look of perfect peace. Dr. Choate was by the bedside, and putting his hand to Mr. Greeley's heart, said, "He is gone." The remains were dessed and laid, to await removal, in the parlor, while a few friends remained to watch through the night beside him. His remains will lie at Mr. Choates' house to-day and to-morrow night they will probably be ought to this city. The present intention is to bury him from Dr. Chapin's church were collected was 1,527,705,972. Total Tuesday, but the programme may be changed to suit the desires of such public bodies as propose to take part in the cere-

> Throughout the city last night the sub-Regret was everywhere expressed. The Union League will take appropriate action to-day, as will also the Lincoln Club, and other clubs and associations of which Mr. city are displayed at half mast.

ice, even in the heat of political conten-

The Progress of His Illness.

of great grief and it was then he is said to have shown the first positive evidences of with perfect indeference.

His Last Labors, in the Tribune, headed "Conclusions. ly forty years. I have watched by her bed-

worn out, prestrated from anxiety and want His Political Views.

of events. He very promptly replied: "Better keep quiet," but beyond this there terest in current even s.

tears. Thenceforward the developments of his disease gradually continued.

He is said to have died a much poores man than he was popularly thought to be The Nation Mourns. Almost the entire city mourns the death

hotel , newspaper offices, and many private residences and on shipping, flags are displayed at half mast. The feeling of grief is not confined to the personal friends of the deceased. A prominent Republican in Park Row was the first to hang out a flag appropriately draped with the inscription "Horace Greeley—It is done: the nation

Tuesday from Dr. Chapin's Church, but the arrangements are not yet announced. Both branches of the Common Council are to meet Monday to take appropriate action. The Stock and Produce Exchanges, and also the Chamber of Commerce pass appropriate resolutions Monday. It is expected there will be a grand demonstration of mourning on the part of the civic bodies of the city on the day of the funeral. The Liberal Club of this city, of which Mr. Greeley was President, met this even-ing and passed resolutions expressive of regret at his death, which is characterized as

T pographical Society also passed resolu-MEMPHIS, Nov. 30 .- The news of Mr. Greeley's death was received with universal regret. The morning papers contain biographical and enlogatic articles on the great | Chnati is 146,000.

Unicago, Nov. 30 .- The news of th of the late decade, or at the rate of 188 for construction one.

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Construction of the late decade, or at the rate of 188 for construction of the late decade, or at the late decade of the late decade or at FOREIGN.

NASHVILLE UNION AND AMERICAN. J. A. J. ROSE,

tain eulogistic netices.
Sr. Louis, Nov. 30—All the papers this Another Crisis in Freuch Assembly.

Can Reaction be Longer Postponed

PARIS. Nov. 30 .- In the Assembly this vious sitting were ratified, Barogrou, a with the Assembly.

vota elequently demonstrated on which proud, and side a conservative policy could be found. ment. Many deputies protested against the language of Batbie. Recriminations passed backward and forward between the passed backward backward between the passed backward between the passed backward between the passed backward backward between the passed backward backward between the passed backward back

ernment in relation to encouraging the adduring the present controversy. He accased the Government of countying at and friends and neighbors.

French spoliation claims and resolutions were adopted to memorialize Congress for The Financial Chronicle intimates that in various cities of the interior there are

The sgitation at this point became very

possible for Thiers to govern the country to the bitter end, unless he disowns all responsibility for the course of Gambelta. PARIS, Nov. 80,10 P. M .- It is aunounced

this evening that LeFranc has tendered his resignation to the President. The Ministers are now closeted with Thiers. How Prussia Backs Thiers

presiding, a resolution was adopted ad-It is stated that an amendment will be in France was ordered to concentrate his proposed as soon as Congress meets, to forces in case of certain contingencies. change the tariff act of last winter so that Germany's Riope. the drawback on material for ship-building The health of the Crown Prince imshall apply to all materials instead of a few, proves daily, but dyspensia retards com and also extending from two to four months

in the year the privilege of coasting trade thirty-three insurgents were killed. the field. Forty persons have been arrest-

gers between New York and Liverpool for ed for complicity in a rising at Bejar. Cholera. ST. PETERSBURG, Nov. 80 .- A dispatch from Khiva reports that the cholera is raging in that city.

LONDON, Nov. 80 .- Bates reached Guildhall at 1:30 and was enthusiastically received. The pedestrian made an appropriate address. Pertis of a Cuban Reporter.

New York, Nov. 30 .- The Herald's orrespondent in a special from Cape Haytien says that he was warned by Gen. Riqueline that he was in danger of assassination by sympathizers with the insurgents. He subsequently applied for his passport suspected of doing so. It is the purpose of | and left for home.

Condensed Telegrams. More Indian murders in Arizona. Au alleged lineal descendent of the Archishop of Canterbury is indicted for big a-District Court at Jefferson City yesterday my at Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

> opreme Court, cied on Long Island yesterday, at the age of 81. A Brooklyn fire yesterday consumed a

\$65,000 spice mill. Mail Company want to charge shippers with the amount.

A scoundrel has been jailed at Hartford, Conn., for obstructing a railroad track. They are trying to burn out the epizootic

GETTYSBURG, PA., Dec. 80 .- The battlefield Memorial Association vesterday determined to erect a memorial column statue in honor of Gen. Meade. An executive committee, consisting of President Grant and a number of generals, was selected to have charge of the raising of a fund of \$100,000. The co-operation of the governors, legislatures and other bodies which furnished forces to the Army of the Potomac, the Union Headquarters Associations of Pennsylvania, and the reserves of the Grand Army of the Potemac, are also to be asked.

German Reformed.

CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- At the morning session of the General Synod of the Reformed Church of the United States, a resolution was adopted with reference to the Germantown, Pa., church property, authorizing and instructing the Philadelphia classes to institute legal measures for the recovery of the Market Square Reformed Church, and authorizing the Treasurer to furnish the necessary means. This evening last night, and there were several fatal cases a committee was appointed on the question of union with the Reformed Dutch Church Fort Wayne, Ind., was selected as the place for holding the next session in 1875.

> NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 80 .- Twenty small houses between Jackson, Phillipe, Annunciation, Laurel and Chippewa streets were burned to-night. Loss forty thousand doldars. Half insured in home companies. Cause, coal oil explosion.

A Boy Burned to Death. SANDWICH, MASS., Nov. 30 .- The store of Postmaster Howland, at West Barustable, including the postal matter, was totally burned this morning. Howland's son was burned to a crisp.

Rotten Roof. Losron, Nov. 30 .- The roof of the new

n her 95th year, the oldest person in town. has been in the house for seventy years.

CHATTANOOGA.

The Epizootic - Thanksgiving - The Press Association - Railroads - Manufactories, etc.

are horseless. The most fashionable of animal complaints has reached and takes possession of our stables, and in proportio at the nose as profusely as New York or afternoon before the minutes of the pre- Nashville-the latter though named last, not one of us who have seen the former Conservative Deputy, protested against the believes to be the least. Our horses are all vote of yesterday on the resolution of Min-blessed with it, our mules catching it as ister Defaure being recorded, because seve- fast as they can, and our oxen are anxions ral of the Deputies were absent. He did to obtain it. To animal firsh it me are renot believe the result was a fair expression | pose, and kind treatment, warm blankets and good food well prepared, and they have have it not, sigh for it. The turkeys, geese,

backward and forward between the oppos- We are determined that they shall all have t. Even the stock of the mountains and valleys around us shall have this grand treat, for in our generosity we give not only dresses sent Thiers by municipal councils the good things produced by Chattanoogs, but those imported from abroad to our

brought us Thankegiving and the Tennes defended the Government in receiving see Press Association. We were somethe addresses, and announced that he ac what pleased with both. A surly person might say that it was a non sequitur, that two such affairs should be brought together -that we abould smile upon the Press and gobble Thanksgiving at one and the same iesnists, Bonapartists, or Legitimists will and good digestion, can do it. The Mayor, descent of the country. He continued at to know) and Col. Fort, the City Attorney, tative, elect to the Legislature, Bill Crutchcipal councils had violated the laws of the field, our Representative elect to country; that Le Franc in receiving the ad- Congress, said we could, and Eb. dresses for the President has also failed to James our State Senator elect, proved that we could, by doing it. Like Amid much excitement the assembly other things that appear mysterious before

The observance of the day was general sitting was immediately brought to a close. | and sumptions. Although the day was very agreeable the sumptuosity was more so. The Press Association met in the parcomiest impressions prevail this evening | lors of our model hotel, the Stanton House that time the boat was surrounded by a in Paris. It is believed that it will be im- at 10 o'clock, and set with closed doors, though probably not in secret session, until under present circumstances. The Mon- | 21 o'clock, and after transacting their bustness, which was, no doubt, of the utmost importance, adjourned. Soon after, they were taken possession of by the city authorities, Mayor Wight, Col. Fort, City Attorney; Mr. Corcy, and others, and confronted with a magnificent feast prepared by the proprietors of the Stanton House, whose generous hospitality and whose ability to keep hotel" could not be questioned b Mat. Peel in his bungriest or merries mood. We toasted them and they toasted Carriage Manufacturer. us, and, as usual, we ate and drank hearti At night an assemblage of the elite ap-

> give the rest of them some poles of what h as a business. He touched them up in a way that touched also some of the audience, for I, myself, have had a scheme on foot bigger than Lockout, which I have Malaga twenty-three were left dead on implored the papers here to take hold of and put through, and I never could see why | A. O. Adams, they didn't, till Jones imparted some dim rays of light on the subject. When I could make a million by the operation, to see such indifference on the part of the press passed my comprehension. Jones said I should pay for it. I will think about. Then we had a sparkling poem by Mrs. L. Virginia French, brimming with humor, and posse sing slso that body which lends to the effervescence of choice wine, that charming exhibitration and bouquet which delight and invigorate the mind in literature as the juice of the grape does the physique at the feast. She delivered it also with all that grace, dignity and modesty that mark the highest type of woman when acting in the higher spheres. She was attended by her younger sister, Mrs. Lida Merriwether, of Memphis, whose pen has won for her, also, distinction in prose and poetry second only to her sister, among the living female litterateurs of the South. Both made a most pleasing impression on our people, and did credit to the Press Association, of which, I believe, they are both honorary Phelps Dale, a well known professor of members. The entertainment was conclu-Bingham, of the Southern Newspaper To day we have shown the Association

the city. Our rallroads are not subject, and they pervale all our borders. This morning Mr. J. C. Stanton, Jr., (his father SAMUEL COWAN. being absent, and who conducts the busi uses of the Airbama and Chattaboogs road The charge for towage of the disabled | in his father's absence,) turned out a train Arizona, which came into San Francisco 16 | for the purpose, and carried the Association was sustained by Judge Krekel and the suits | days over due, is \$60,000, and the Pacific | (which are our guests) over the lines of our city. Mr. Snyder, as cicerone, showed the members of the press, including Mrs. French and Mrs. Marriwather, and Col. John H. French, who is a brecet member and a most estimable gentleman, the railup North. Philadelphia reports twelve road car-wheel factory of Messes, Brum ley & Evans, who are crowded with orders but who have the energy to all them all; and the Rolling Mills and Foundry of the Roane Iron Company. This establishmen excited the surprise and admiration of the Press. When told that under the manage ment of Mesus. Rathbone & Chamberlait it employed 800 skilled laborers, and turned out 60 to 85 tons of finished iron work railroad from, etc., per day, some of these they saw a new Chattanooga. And they They understood, perhaps for the first time that we are going ahead-with force and heat of the trip-hammer and flery furnace. We also showed them when their firebrick come from-where and how they were made.

> city excursion, the party was taken posser s on of by Msj. Geo. C. Conner, of the Western and Atlantic road-an Irish gentleman possessing all the good humor and ready wit proverbial to his race, besides a soul as big as his person and generous as he is good-looking-who carried them to the fair grounds and National cemetery, calling upon Capt. Cook. the United States Military Commander o the Post. The Major wanted to take the party into Georgia, at least as far as Tuu nel Hill, but some of the more discreet looking upon the provisions he had made concluded the majority could not stand the tr p. Whereupon the Association and its kindly accompanying friends returned to the Stanton House to another superb dinper, during which all those pledges were again made, and those bumpers familiar t such occasions were turned off. To-night a part of the Representatives of the Press leave us, and a part remain to en-

joy the hospitalities of Capt. Cook, at Pos Headquarters, in a hop of which I may bereafter say something. WHAT CAME OF A TOMBOY.

gas building at Cambridge port fell through | little girls, but wanted gimblets and augers yesterday and slightly injured two men. and saws and hatchets, and nails, and hum Miss Sarah Sawyer, a Quaker lady, wagons and kites for her lazy, numbek died recently at Newbury, Massachusetts, brothers, and she finally became a wonder of She lefe a good estate, in the main the ac- and her friends concluded to let it go when cumulation of her own industry and pru- they found that they could not stop it. Miss dence. On the inventory of her personal Martha Knight, being poor, went into a property were one hundred sheets, one hundred chemises, one hundred pairs of hood. Of course such a girl could not stay hose, one hundred gloves, with pillow- at home and drone away her life at the cases, towels, napkins, e.c., to match, all of family fireside. She went to work like a which she spun, wove and made with her man, and has now become famous and the own hands. Some of this immense stock pride of the old folks. She has won the of strange diseases. The deer, hares and | this direction by men of mechanical genius, pheasants are dying by hundreds near Bath, and all had falled. This "tomboy" has now

Correspondence of the Union and American.

CHATTANOOGA, Nov. 29, 1872 .- We o numbers we can cough as loud, and run blessed with it, our mules catching it as R are stolcally those few that

By a singular coincidence, yesterday

occeeded to vote on the motion. It was a positive jest, the thing was simple and

peared in the spacious parlors of the Stanton House to hear Mr. Jones, of the UNION AND AMERICAN, and of the Association,

ded by a happy extempore oration by Mr. Press representatives opened their eyes as if

After Mr. Stanton, Jr., had completed bi-

Miss Martha Knight is a good-looking gir who was born in Boston, and very early in life mertified her parents and their friends | WM. H. WEBB. by being that childish feminine monstrosit called a "Tomboy," She cared nothing for dolls and miniature housekeeping, like other ber to work with. Instead of learning saw on dolls' clothes, she made sleds and mechanical genius. Her taste ran that way distinction of being the first female inventor that ever received a patent for a complete lavention at Washington. Her invention is a machine for making paper bags. Seve Homes, La., Nov. 30.—The juit was burned last night. It was fired by a negro prisoner.

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WASHINGTON, Nov. 30-The President The Sad Story of His Illness

Again when asked if he recognized sition completed 786,900 volumes of that Mr. Reid, he looked up with immeotherwise replying and returned to his semi unconscious state, lying now with closed eyes and hands, scinetimes twitching nervously, but generally still. At half past indistinctly something which friends around him could not catch. His daughter Ida, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Carpenter, Dr. Choate and Auntie Lawson were all in the room, around to hear the last words. Mr.

> During the day crowds gathered at the Tribune office inquiring for the latest news. Mr. Sinclair at three received a dispatch announcing the alarming condition of the deceased, and an hour afterwards one reading, "Come immediately or all will be over." He then started for Pleasantville, but did not give to the public the news he had received. The crowd remained until eight, when the news of Mr. Greeley's death

> The World editorially pays a bigh tribute to Mr. Greeley, and says, that though an unsparing controversalist, he bore no mal-

In an account narrating at length the closing days of the late Mr. Greeley, he is said during his western tour to have never slept over four hours at a time. Through the day he would often doze in the car and catch snatches of sleep. Upon his return to New York his wife was found to be rapdly falling, and it was while passing sleepless nights at her bedside that he first began to show signs of great mental depression. On one occasion while the opposition press was criticizing his Pittsburg speech, said, "If they make the issue that I'm the Rebel candidate, I'm bound to be defeated." This consideration seemed to weigh on his mind. Often when he supposed he was alone, he would put his hards to his head and cry out "Oh," as though suffering intense pain. At length when his wife died he began to show manifestations

mental derangement. The November election scemingly did not interest him. His defeat did not seem to surprise him. He deceived his friends by receiving the news On Nov. 8, one day after the printing of his famous card, an editorial article appeared was simply a summing up of the result o

the elections, in Greeley's old style. This was his last professional effort. About this time he revised five articles which he had carefully prepared for an encyclopedia. They are entitled Abolition; Agriculture; Anti-matonry; Cancus; Confederacy, Southern—the latter being his history of the American conflict condensed. One day ate, while in conversation with a friend, h became visibly affected and said, touching a remark as to his candicdature, 'I don't care for politics and wouldn't go on the cars to Washington to get the commission as President. What I do feel is the loss of my wife who has been my companion near-

On Nov. 15, Mr. Greeley was at his home in Chappaqua, and a prominent Liberal Republican from Connecticut visited him, and found him in very broken health. Conversation was had as to the campaign. Mr. Greeley manifested much unconcern on the subject, and to the inquiry whether under the circumstances it would be better for the Liberal Republican Committees to take steps at once toward the maintenance and consolidation of their organization or remain quiet and await the tarn

was nothing to indicate that he felt any in-About this time he seemed restless and baggard in appearance. His family physician recognized the case as a serious one and at once resorted to the most energetic treatment. At first it seemed as though the malady would yield. Medical treatment however proved Inefficient. On Nov. 20th was decided to remove him to the residence of Dr. Choate near Pleasantville. His removal presented a very affecting score, and those who witnessed it shed

f Mr. Greeley. On the public buildings,

It seems that the funeral will take place and containing numerous letters purport-ing to be from former residents of this city a loss not only to this country but to the whole world. The Herald Club and the

morning have editorials on the death of Horace Greeley, and all accord him high praise as a man and editor. The City Council last night passed a resolution of re-

universal. All the papers this morning con-

Vote Direct against Thiers spect to the memory of the deceased statesman and journalist, and requested Mayor Brown to convey to the family of the de-

Luceu the deep sympathy of the citizens of TOPEKA, Ks., Nov. 30 .- In the United States Circuit Court this morning Hon. Mars W. Delahay moved the appointment of a committee to take suitable action relative to the death of Hon. Horace Greeley.

M. Batble said he considered that the that

A deputy from Paris questioned the Gov-

LeFranc, Minister of the Interior, warmcepted the principle of ministerial responsi-

great. Duval made a violent attack on the Government, and henceforth neither Orexist, but all parties will unite to arrest the Dr. Wright, (who as a good physician ough length in a violent strain and concluded by | said we could; Mr. Snyder, our Represe oving a resolve declaring that the muni-

pproved by 305 yeas against 299 nays. | plain enough after it was done. The result caused a great sensation and the oughout the entire debate party feeling was follamed to its highest pitch. The archists declare that they will oppose Thiers

BERLIN, Nov. 30 -The German Government authorizes an emphatic contradiction f the report telegraphed from Paris to the London Telegraph that Gan. Man-teyffel, commander of the German torces

plete recovery. Spanish Fights. MADRID, Nov. 30 .- In a fight in Murc'a

The Great American Flag Flaunter.

State. It appears that the bonds issued by music, was burned to death in Boston yesterday morning. Boston reports 53 deaths from smallpox furing the past week in a total of 176. Judge Selah B. Strong, o. the New York

horses burned in a stable; Boston also reports twelve, and Troy, N. Y., eleven. The Memory of Meade.

Coat OH.

Rev. Sam. Watson, having been found The damage to the building is \$15,000. "The clock struck one," by the Memphis Conference of the Methodist Church, the said book being a defense of spiritualism, long since deceased-Dr. Watson made a full apology, and agreed to withdraw the Destructive fires raged throughout the past week in the prairies adjacent to De-

WHAT is the matter? Not men only, but horses, cattle, swine, deer, domestic CINCINNATI, Nov. 30 .- The whole num- fowls, etc., are being attacked with all sorts ral attempts had previously been made in ber of hogs slaughtered this month in Cin-

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